

OVEMBER 21, 1838

ALL ABOUT THE WEST.

PICK'S New Guide for Emigrants to the West, containing Sketches of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, and the adjacent States. By J. M. Pick, A. M. of Rockport, Illinois. Second Edition—thoroughly revised and corrected.

Contents. General View of the Valley of the Mississippi. Geographies, divisions, size of the country, soil and productions, animals, minerals, financial statistics, canal fund, expenditures, and other public funds, statistics, canal revenues, population at different periods, rivers, interred in progress, man-made cities and towns, education, form of government, antiquities, history.

Character, Manners and Pursuits of the People. Cotton and sugar planters, farmers, population of the cities and large towns, Public Lots System of townships, location and progress made.

Climate. Comparative view of the climate with the Atlantic States, diseases, means of preserving health.

Suggestions to Emigrants. Canal, steamboat and stage routes other modes of travel, expenses, roads, distances, &c.

This work ought to be owned by every one who thinks of going to the West. It will be of infinite value to all, in itself, and in its compass, an immense amount of important information, and of just the kind that is wanted. What is stated may be relied on as correct. The very latest information has been obtained for this edition. Published, by

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59 Washington st.

Sept. 12.

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The publishers select the following, among the numerous notices of this work.

We are of opinion that it is practical, and so well adapted to our publications in England, that we wish to offer it. Every mother should keep it on her shelf, and make it her daily counsellor.

—Boston Evening Gazette.

We strongly recommend the perusal of this book, to all young heads of families. They will derive hints from it by which they cannot fail to profit.—Boston Atlas.

It is full of racy remarks, and is well spiced with anecdotes, many of which are new and striking.—Edinburgh Patriot.

Delightful it is, and must be to every mind capable and disposed of happiness here and hereafter.—Boston Pearl.

The best work of the kind of this notice, is decidedly one of the best means of general education we have ever read.—Knickerbocker, N. York.

This work is just the thing that is adapted to the want of parents and teachers.—No. 10 Advertiser.

All should buy it, read and practice upon its admirable teachings.—Philadel. Saturday Courier.

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D. S. KING,  
Agent for the New England Conference.

Aug. 22.

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*Revivals.*

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

CABOTVILLE, MASS.

DEAR BROTHER BROWN.—Through the medium of Zion's Herald, I would inform the friends of our holy religion, that the Lord continues to favor us in this place with signal manifestations of divine regard. About forty have been translated from the kingdom of darkness into the glorious liberty of God's free sons; most of them have joined the church on trial. We have formed an interesting Bible Class of between forty and fifty members; also, a promising Sabbath School. Many of the members of the Bible class and Sabbath School are the fruits of the revival. Thus we see that the Spirit of God not only opens the eyes, but creates a thirst for purer knowledge. Our hopes are big and clear; may heaven prosper Zion in this place. We most sincerely solicit the prayers of God's people for this infant society. Yours, &c. E. S. POTTER.

Cabotville, Mass., Nov. 14.

*Missionary.*

[From the Christian Advocate and Journal.]

CHRISTIANS! LOOK AT THIS!

My all our missions imitate so worthy an example! To the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

DEAR SIR.—On Christmas morning last the settlers of Willamette met at an early hour from every point of the compass, some from a distance of twelve or fifteen miles, through the mud, in the midst of rain and storm, to form a missionary society for the benefit of the poor destitute Indians of Oregon.

It would have been interesting to all Christendom to have witnessed the spirited proceedings and liberal movements of this infant settlement on that occasion.—None pleaded poverty, or pretended an excuse, but every pulse beat in unison. Though this little assembly was made up of common sinners, Roman Catholics, and the members of the Willamette mission, yet they all seemed to be moved by one common impulse. The wants of the poor Indians were familiar to all, and each of his mites contributed nobly, as you will judge, for, without effort, we have raised in money and good subscriptions the sum of \$348, a sum perhaps never equalled from the same amount of capital. We expect to report least \$500 next year, and so on, and still onward each ensuing year, till all this land of darkness and heathenism shall become illuminated by the Gospel, and these ends of the earth become the possession of Christ.

We wish to become auxiliary. What shall be done with our moneys? \* E. WHITE, Cor. Sec.

March 25, 1838.

\* Answer—Expend it for the salvation of the Indians in Oregon.

N. B.

[From the Skaneateles Columbian.]

## SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We gather the following interesting statements from an address of the Rev. Mr. Spaulding, late missionary at the Sandwich Islands, delivered at the meeting of the American Board last month at Portland, Me., and reported for the N. Y. Evangelist:

The Islands have come into existence from volcanic agency, and are nothing else but lava. While ascending a mountain, Mr. S. counted 45 old volcanoes, whose fires had ceased to burn. A stone cannot be found there that has not been burnt in the fire. The soil, constituted of decomposed lava, is rich, and well calculated for silk, cotton, or the grape. How the people got there, is a mystery; but Capt. Cook found them, 60 years ago, living in small grass huts, with a small entrance, serving for door, chimney, and windows, herding together like swine; and the missionaries found them in the same condition 19 years ago. Their first object was to reduce the language to writing; and this was wisely done on such principles, that every word is spelled according to sound, so that it is impossible to spell wrong. The children at the Sandwich Islands will therefore learn their own language twice as quick as children in this country will learn ours. The natives were greatly surprised, when they saw the first sentence put in writing. It was, "Go and sin no more." Said a merchant from this country to an old chief, "I can put you down on the slate." When the latter saw his name written, he said, "That don't look like me, or any body else." "Well," said the merchant, "you tell me something to tell Capt. Babcock." The chief told him to tell Capt. B. to send him his silk pocket handkerchief. The merchant wrote the request on the slate, and the chief carried it to the Captain, who immediately sent the handkerchief. The chief took them, and looked first at one and then at the other. The slate was hard, the handkerchief soft—what possible connection there was between them he could not conceive. There must be, thought he, some witchcraft about it. This superstitious notion, however, operated favorably in some respects, for the natives were thieves; and any thing that bore the owner's name was safe, for there was something that could talk, and they knew not what it would say.

Mr. S. exhibited the New Testament and a hymn book, printed at the Islands, in the native language—10,000 copies of the former, about two years since.—Also their newspaper, published once in two weeks, which has about 3000 subscribers. Nearly 100 different publications, from the tract of four pages to almost the whole Bible, have been printed and circulated; and it is estimated that 50,000 persons are able to read. The native congregations, at the 17 stations where the missionaries preach, average from 600 to 2,000. The people generally sit on the floor, and are very respectful—15 or 20 persons are appointed to watch, and see if any conduct improperly. When the missionary announces his text, there are many who take it down, and also the heads of the sermon; and at every head, there will be a waking up, to get their "pos" as they call it. This encourages the ministry. Often, when the service has closed, said Mr. S., the natives have followed me, and said, "One of the pos has failed" (i.e. he had lost one of the heads) and requested the sermon, that he might have his "pos."

But there are dark shades to the picture. The governments are oppressive. The king and chiefs own the islands, and tax the people as much as they can get. Hence the people, having no motive to industry, are many of them idle and poor. The population is decreasing. Of 130,000 at the time the missionaries visited the islands, there has been a diminution of 20,000. Intemperance and licentiousness have done much to produce this state of things. The natives say that Capt. Cook dug the grave of the nation. Much is doing to prevent the traffic in liquors. In 1823, there were 23 grog shops in the islands. Now there are but two. The temperance cause has exerted a very salutary influence.

Mr. S. exhibited a small black stone, which, he said, was nothing but a piece of lava, and yet it had been worshipped. Holding it up by the side of the New Testament, he added, "Put these two together, and estimate their comparative value, and you may form some idea of what Christian missions have done for the Sandwich Islands."

NEWS FROM THE OREGON.—We have seldom had our attention called to a more interesting topic than presented on Sabbath evening, at the Methodist church, by Rev. Mr. Lee, Missionary to the Indians tribes on the western side of the Rocky Mountains, whom he has just returned.

Mr. Lee went from this place about four years since, with his wife, and other families, under the direction of the Methodist Conference. He crossed the Mountain without any difficulty, reached the place he had chosen eligible for a missionary station in season to erect houses and plant corn the first sea-

son. The place chosen was near Fort Vancouver, about 90 miles from the head coast of the Pacific, and 700 miles from the waters on the East side of the Rocky Mountains.

He stated that although blessed with health, after the rainy season commenced they were then all prostrated by fever and ague, and no physician nearer than Vancouver's, so that but little efforts could be made in the Missionary field, the first or even second year, it being necessary to devote so much time to making provision for the temporal wants of the families.

They had now a house built and some 20 acres of ground under cultivation, and had obtained some cattle from California, for which purpose they had sent one of their number a distance of 1500 miles, which took nearly a year to accomplish.

Mr. Lee says, bad influence had been exerted over the Indians by Vancouver's men. Drunkenness and profanity were doing their deadly work; but that now a reformation had been effected; a temperance society formed, and a distillery, which had been commenced, abandoned, and the building devoted to other purposes. He says, the tribes around the station, (the Flatheads and Nezpepers) are docile and friendly, and desirous of receiving instruction. Mr. Shepard had prepared a school book and sent it down to the mission press, at the Sandwich Islands, to have it printed.

He stated that the Great Valley, bordering on the Multnomah, was fertile and easily cultivated, producing grain of all kinds in great luxuriance; but that implements of husbandry, and laborers to till the ground, are much wanted; so as to leave the missionary more time to labor in his legitimate sphere of action.

Now requires but about forty days to pass over the Rocky Mountains, from Fort Leavenworth; and it is stated, by an individual, who has come down three Mr. Lee, that the pass now frequented is so level, that a rail road can be constructed without a necessity for stationary power.

Mr. Lee is accompanied by five young Indians who speak tolerable good English. They were at Church and sang a hymn, at the introduction, with much propriety.

We understand Mr. Lee left this morning for the Atlantic States, to lay the wants of the Western Indian Tribes, and the necessity of extending missionary efforts among them, before the Eastern Church.—*St. Louis Gazette.*

OREGON INDIANS.—The Rev. Jason Lee is, as the public know, now in this city, having with him three Indian youths from the Oregon Territory. By invitation of the mayor, Mr. Lee, with his charge, accompanied by Col. McKeyen and other gentlemen, visited the City Hall to day, the interior of which the Mayor, with his accustomed politeness, threw open for the inspection of the visitors. The Indians took great interest in the paintings, and made very judicious comparisons, always, however, concluding that those in military costume were the best.

We learn that the object of Mr. Lee in taking this long journey, is to present to the friends of the Indians a view of the wide field which is opened in the distant regions of the Oregon, for Christian benevolence. Those who take interest in the great work of meliorating the condition of the Indians in that remote country, may know all about the interesting mission of which Mr. Lee is the pioneer, by visiting the Methodist Church in Forsyth street, this evening at 8 o'clock. These youths will sing, and so far as opportunity may offer, converse with those who may desire to speak to them, and thus show that humanity backed by perseverance, can open avenues, even into such dark minds, for the admission of the light of civilization and Christianity.—The mission is under the auspices of the M. E. Church.—*N. Y. Spectator.*

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

MR. E. WESLEYAN EDUCATION SOCIETY.

BR. BROWN.—The following is a brief notice of the proceedings of the Bromfield street division of the New England Wesleyan Education Society, at its Anniversary on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 11th, in the Bromfield street Church.

After the close of the exercises the Rev. M. L. Scudder offered the following resolution.

Resolved, That the extent and influence of the Methodist Church and the prosperity of her institutions will be co-equal with the learning and piety of her ministry.

The resolution, he said, proposes to the church two qualifications necessary for her ministry to possess, in order to ensure her prosperity; these are learning and piety. For the present the first of these only demands our consideration, as we all admit the necessity of the other, either for pulpit, pastoral, or private usefulness; and without it, how vain would be all our efforts to advance the influence of our Zion.

Nothing affords more joy to the Christian, than to see the dove, fit emblem of the church and Christ, pluming its wings for an untiring flight from the rising to the setting sun. The Christian is, therefore, interested in the means by which such an era in history can be anticipated. Let us contemplate learning as one of these means, and we shall see

*That an educated ministry is necessary to call forth and direct the energies of the church.*

Our church possesses in itself the means of engaging in any benevolent enterprise. Nay she is already engaged in many; the Missionary, Sabbath School, Bible, Education and other Societies, are wearing their respective parts of that great garment which is yet to clothe the world; to continue, extend, and prosper these, who does not perceive, that the powers of a well trained head, should accompany the sympathies of a well trained heart.

Resolved, That the Secretory furnish a copy of these resolutions for publication in *Zion's Herald* and *Zion's Watchman.*

RUFUS CONANT, Secretary.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

THE CONVENTION.

Since the publication of the last Herald, seventy-two more names have come to hand, attached to the call for a convention, making the total number of signers nearly SEVENTEEN HUNDRED. Thus endeth the chapter on this subject.

The Convention was held according to the call, on the 21st and 22d instant. Br. Merritt called the meeting to order, whereupon Br. Horton was appointed Chairman, and Br. Sunderland Secretary, pro tem.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the Convention—which reported brothers J. A. Merrill, President; T. Merritt, S. Sprague, Sen. I. Bonelli, S. Chamberlin, and W. D. Cass Vice Presidents; N. C. Matlack, and Elihu Scott, Secretaries.

The Convention was large—very large, considering the snow-storm a little before, and the exceeding badness of the travelling. Much business was done, and this with much harmony. The subjects of slavery, Conference rights, &c., &c., came under consideration, and were acted upon according to the judgment of the majority. On the whole, the Convention was worthy of its object. That the business transacted will please all parties, is not to be expected. It is believed, however, that many will be pleased, more profited, and the cause of pure religion advanced. That this may be the result, should be the earnest prayer of all.

J. PORTER.

Boston, Nov. 26, 1838.

Died on the 26th of June, at Brookly, Jamaica, Mrs. Letitia Cox. She outlived the oldest inhabitants in this parish for many generations. By her account she was a grown up young woman at the time of the destruction of Port Royal by an earthquake. She declared she never drank anything but water during her whole life. She must have been upwards of 160 years of age. An old black woman, at Holland estate, died 18 months ago, 140 years old. She also declared she never drank anything but water. Holland is the property of William Ewart Gladstone Esq., member for Newark.—*Jamaica Royal Gazette.*

PAINTER OBTAINED.—A painter has been engaged for the Liberia mission, who will accompany brother Sey's on his return, probably about the 1st of December. No more, therefore, need apply for this station.—*Ch. Adv. and Jour.*

The Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary has received a legacy of ten thousand dollars from the estate of William E. Payne.

The Rev. J. W. Downing then rose and said, that after the adoption of the resolution which had just been so ably advocated, it would seem unnecessary to add anything further. A resolution had however been handed him, to which he regretted that he could not do justice, on account of his weariness and exhaustion.

Resolved, That an educated ministry can be had and perpetuated in our church, only by the interest, support, and prayers of its members.

It must be confessed that many members of our church have in past years been too indifferent to education. The cause and palliatives for this neglect may be found in the history of our own and other denominations at that period. It must also be admitted, that many of our members and ministers at the present time undervalue the importance of an educated ministry; the proof may be had by an acquaintance with their words and acts. The bell is still tolled to the tune of a "*wain made ministry*." Now, unless the church feels deeply on this subject, candidates for holy orders will not; according to the nature of the demand will be.

Methodism always has been, and probably always will be, poor; and it is one of the blessed peculiarities of our system that "the poor have the gospel preached unto them." Hence our young men must be assisted in obtaining a suitable education. Such is our economy, that they do not feel justified in involving themselves in debt, for their salaries are such, that they will never be able to make payment. "Are you in debt?" is a question to be asked before admission into our Conferences. The case is very different with some other denominations; they afford better facilities and fairer prospects to those who feel themselves called to preach. If we desire an educated ministry, we must be willing to lend our aid.

In doing this, we in fact only fill our own pockets with men of sanctified learning.

As the success of every holy object depends on the Holy Spirit, which is given in answer to prayer, the necessity of fervent and constant supplication to God will be obvious without further remarks.

The collection amounted to \$20,87; six new members were joined to the Society.

We have indeed "fallen upon evil times," when a man whose hands are stained with the blood of his fellow man, against whom he had no just cause of quarrel, is thus publicly feasted and welcomed to the bosom of his constituents.—*Indiana paper.*

Subsequently a splendid barbecue was got up in honor of Mr. Graves. We are not aware of any thing so accomplished during the session of Congress, that would entitle him to such honors. They must have been tendered to him solely on account of the part he acted in the duel.

On the 27th of September last, a portion of the citizens of Louisville, Ky., gave a public dinner in honor of William J. Graves, their representative, and the surviving principal of the duel. Mr. G. was honored as follows:

"The Hon. Wm. J. Graves—our representative in the Congress of the U. S.—faithful to his constituents, faithful to the constitution, faithful to his country—we welcome his return to the bosom of his constituents."

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CAMP-MEETINGS.  
A camp-Meeting, held on Independence Circuit, conference, the gospel proved to be the power of salvation, to about forty persons. *Fifty* or of the Poor Mission were present, which to the interest of the meeting. Many of were deeply penitent. Six joined on probation whom was a chief of considerable influence, the pious and zealous Shawnee, who accompanied T. Johnson, on his late eastern tour, was gave a talk in English, which was very interesting. He had us once in darkness, and very wicked; gospel had enlightened him, and enabled him to obtain religion, for which he was very glad, and then left happy in his heart. He invited the come forward to receive the prayers of the that they might enjoy this good religion. It was electric shock to the whole assembly. Many that had not been accustomed to feel, and tears almost every eye. There was upon the whites, and also the Indians, a rust of the alabamas, and the Indians, a rust of the character. There were seen at the same heavenly mercy, white and red, soliciting Divine, calling upon the name of the Lord, that they saw; and though they presented their plea in languages, the God of grace heard and answered the letters of unbelief were broken off from, every morning will not soon be forgotten. Some deep wounds, after the meeting closed, and all the people, who called them the camp where they united in prayer; and before ten night, six were happily released from the guilt whom were three of the Judge's daughters. ordinary occurrence was witnessed at this meeting conversion of two very old men, both of whom attained their three score years and ten.

**NOTES ON PHYSIOLOGY.**—Mrs. Gove has given a second *Course of Lectures* in this city, more extensive scientific details. This course will be read on Wednesday last, at the Lecture Room of the Lukewarm professors strong anew their harps, the sweet music rolled over the congregation, heart bounded with joy, and many an eye shed gratitude.

**REV. D. LESLIE'S APPEAL.**

BROWN.—The affecting appeal of Dr. Leslie, the Oregon Mission, in which he requests donations for the benefit of the poor native fitters, has so affected the hearts of some others in this place, that they have resolved on a quantity of ready made clothing. They will be able to provide in value forty or fifty dollars, for this object. This sum, though small, when connected with other benevolent objects, which bear in this place patronizes, and their financial, which, an infant society, bear heavily upon designed as a token, that while they feel themselves called to speak and act, in the behalf of women and children, degraded, and cruelly maltreated in our own country nevertheless do feel deeply for her sufferings countries. It is certainly most desirable, that Leslie's appeal meet with an appropriate response from our churches. Let me ask our benevolent and sisters to give the letter, contained in your Nov. 7, another attentive reading. But my principal now writing is, to ascertain through you, and with whom, donations above referred to can be safely committed for shipment to brother Leslie.

J. HORTON.

Wester., Nov. 17, 1838.

—Let them be prepared as soon as convenient, with you, until public notice is given in the packing of them also may be omitted until the above notice.

We are glad to hear that the society in Worcester is engaging in this enterprise of love and mercy. It well. We should endeavor to keep all our benevolence along. It is not long since that we had sent appeal from the pastor of that society, in regard to the cause of temperance. We find that in the section in that place, the temperature ticket was always taken.

—Let them be prepared as soon as convenient, with you, until public notice is given in the packing of them also may be omitted until the above notice.

Mr. Wm. T. Fowle, of this city, is the author of the monthly publication, *The Christian Advocate and Journal*, that three members of the Tennessee Conference have been appointed as missionaries to Texas. There are now six missionaries appointed to Texas, and two young men already, who have been licensed there, and who will travel and aid in the work.

—No choice of Representatives in this city on Monday last, consequently Boston, which is entitled to 56, will have only 20. The "Striped Pig Party" worked hard, but they were not strong enough to succeed.

—Do not overlook the *Affecting Narrative* on our outside, respecting the Conversion and Death of a Young Female.

## RECENT REVIVALS.

intendent of the Oregon mission, then addressed the congregation, giving many interesting particulars of his travels, and of the improved state of civilization among the savage Indians beyond the Rocky Mountains since the establishment of the mission. The conference of the citizens of the country was stated to be favorable to the health of the missionaries, only one of whom has died, which was the wife of the Rev. Mr. Lee. Mrs. Lee was the daughter of Mr. G. Pitman, formerly of this city, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

The three Indian youths favored the assembly by singing several hymns, which were listened to with great interest. A flat-head Indian then made an address, which was interpreted by Mr. Lee. After this, a collection was taken up, which Bangs suggested the propriety of extending the contribution to the amount of \$100, to those who desired to present offerings of \$5 or more. This proposition was instantly responded to by a number of individuals. John B. Edwards, Esq., president of the society, in answer to an inquiry by a gentleman in the congregation, stated the terms of membership to be, the payment of \$1 or more, to constitute a partner or patroness to their society, upon which the gentleman proposed to be one of one hundred to give \$1 each, which proposition was also readily acceded to by the assembly. We learn that the large amount of upward of \$620 was contributed that evening to the funds of the juvenile society.

To the Editor of Zion's Herald :

MR. EDITOR—I wish for information respecting the verb "drink." I find that, in your paper, as well as in others, and some books recently published, the imperfect tense, *drank*, is, as I think, improperly used with the auxiliaries, *have* and *had*. No grammar in my possession makes drunk a perfect participle, and the participle, and not the imperfect, should (you will know) invariably be used with the auxiliary verbs.

G. W. B.

November 17, 1838.

In conversation, ever since we can remember, we have heard most persons use the imperfect tense, instead of the perfect participle, with the auxiliaries; thus—"I have drunk enough;" instead of "I have drunk, or drunken enough." It is not strange, therefore, that it should thus appear occasionally in books and newspapers, especially as this method of conjugating the verb "to drink," is contended for by some. Webster conjugates it agreeably to the old English authors, namely; "I drink, I drank, I have drunk, drunk, or drunken enough." It is not strange, therefore, that it should thus appear occasionally in books and newspapers, especially as this method of conjugating the verb "to drink," is contended for by some. Webster conjugates it agreeably to the old English authors, namely; "I drink, I drank, I have drunk, drunk, or drunken enough;" giving the preference, however, to "drunk" as the perfect participle. Every other author, with whom we have any acquaintance, namely, Murray, Ingersoll, Brown, Smith, Putnam, Fox, Parker, Frost, Greene, Cobb, Perley, Ussher and Lennie, conjugate the verb thus, "drink, drink, drunk," if we except Rev. Lewis Brittain, an old English author, who gives it thus: "drink, drink or drunk, drunk;" and Mr. Wm. B. Fowle of this city, who published a grammar a few years since, and among other verbs, attempted to conjugate all the verbs regularly. The verb "to drink," was of course, "I drink, I drank, I have drunk."

The adjective "drunk," to all sober men, is a word of sickening, disgusting import; and it may be that this natural repugnance to it, is the reason why in conversation we rarely ever hear a person say, "I have drunk enough."

—The publication of it has commenced. The first number, which we forward to the editor of the *Banner*, was published the last week in October. It is a monthly publication, and its object is "to spread out before the public generally, information respecting the country west of the Rocky Mountains—to act upon the understandings and consciences of the Christians of our country, and stir them up to the work of civilizing the Indians, and of bringing them into the enjoyment of the rich grace of the gospel—to prepare the way for the Christian settlement of Oregon, and to advocate Indian improvement and defend Indian rights."

These are praiseworthy objects, and we hope to see those engaged in the accomplishment of them, suitably encouraged.

MAINE.—BANGOR.—The Commissioners of Maine, who were sent to examine the boundaries of the disputed territory, have returned, having met with no opposition from the British authorities. Their duties have been very laborious, travelling through forests, climbing mountains, and penetrating swamps and morasses. In one instance the snow was ten inches deep on the high-lands. We learn from the Bangor Whig that they found very distinctly marked highlands at the point where the waters divide between the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean, and all the country north of the St. John river extremely mountainous. The country where the waters divide is not level and swampy, as has been represented and believed by many, but lies in mountains and dividing highlands, corresponding to the terms of the treaty of 1783.—*Ib.*

TEXAS MISSION.—We learn by the *Christian Advocate and Journal*, that three members of the Tennessee Conference have been appointed as missionaries to Texas. There are now six missionaries appointed to Texas, and two young men already, who have been licensed there, and who will travel and aid in the work.

—No choice of Representatives in this city on Monday last, consequently Boston, which is entitled to 56, will have only 20. The "Striped Pig Party" worked hard, but they were not strong enough to succeed.

—Do not overlook the *Affecting Narrative* on our outside, respecting the Conversion and Death of a Young Female.

## ZION'S HERALD.

Revivals are in progress in most of the Southern States. The Summer and Fall is the season with them, the Winter and Spring with us.

At a protracted meeting held in Providence, Va., one hundred persons were converted. The revival resulted from an increased activity on the part of the church, in relation to their duties, particularly that of Sabbath Schools.

There is a prosperous state of things at the Wesley Chapel Station, Washington City. About 50 persons have been converted, among whom are a considerable number of youth connected with the Sabbath School, from 10 to 19 years of age. At the Foundry Station in the same city, about 60 persons have found the Saviour, 52 of whom are adults.

At Galway, N. Y., about 30 have been converted, and the work goes on. The means used are "visiting from house to house," and holding evening meetings for preaching, exhortation and prayer.

Fifty persons joined the church on trial, during a protracted meeting, held on Talapoosa circuit, Alabama Conference, which lasted eight days.

On Somerset Circuit, Ky. Conference, a meeting was appointed for three days, which however lasted ten. The result was fifty-five conversions. Not a sermon was preached, and the order at prayer meetings, was, for all to work.

—Will the editor of Zion's Herald inform us about "The Oregonian"—Has the publication of it been commenced? Where? Is it a weekly? Objects? The answer of these questions and any additional information about it would be a favor.—*Auburn Banner*.

With pleasure. The publication of it has commenced. The first number, which we forward to the editor of the *Banner*, was published the last week in October. It is a monthly publication, and its object is "to spread out before the public generally, information respecting the country west of the Rocky Mountains—to act upon the understandings and consciences of the Christians of our country, and stir them up to the work of civilizing the Indians, and of bringing them into the enjoyment of the rich grace of the gospel—to prepare the way for the Christian settlement of Oregon, and to advocate Indian improvement and defend Indian rights."

These are praiseworthy objects, and we hope to see those engaged in the accomplishment of them, suitably encouraged.

LOST.—A bound volume of the *New England Christian Herald*, being volume 4th, and published in 1833. It was lent a few years since to some person, or taken by mistake, and has never been returned. Will the person who has it return it as soon as convenient?

Any information respecting it will be thankfully received by the editor of the *Herald*, as this notice may not reach the eye of the person who has it.

—The adjective "drunk," to all sober men, is a word of sickening, disgusting import; and it may be that this natural repugnance to it, is the reason why in conversation we rarely ever hear a person say, "I have drunk enough."

SCHOLARS PRAYING FOR THEIR TEACHERS.—A superintendent of a Sabbath School at Glenville, N. Y., gives a cheering account, in the *Christian Advocate and Journal*, of a revival of religion in his Sabbath School. A revival broke out in the School, and soon spread far and near, until the School house was filled, almost day and night for some weeks, with souls crying for mercy. Many were brought into the fold of Christ, of which, the Sabbath School had a large share.

The writer says that the Lord has watered the Sabbath School prayer meetings with the dew of his heavenly grace. He remarks that it is a pleasant sight to see the teachers kneel down with the scholars, and in the arms of faith present them to him who has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." The superintendent says he has seen them gather round an unconverted teacher, and plead with God in his behalf, until the stony heart has been melted into tenderness, and the teacher has been enabled to believe in God his Saviour.

General Intelligence.

The Mormons.—A civil war is now raging in Davie County, Missouri, between the citizens and the Mormons, who have lately emigrated to that quarter, and many rumors are circulated. There seems to be little doubt, however, that the Mormons have destroyed a vast amount of property in that county, burning stores and houses, and destroying every thing that they could lay their hands on. Joe Smith declared to his fanatic followers, that the time had arrived when they should avenge themselves, and that no man who was not for them, and taken up arms with them, should be considered as against them, that their property should be confiscated and their lives also be forfeited.

—The Imperial government is still fulminating against opium, and the exportation of silver. The Canton Free Press of July 21, contains a long and very curious report on these subjects, recommending that smokers of opium be punished with death, and that other severe measures be adopted to suppress the practice.

—This is a feature in the French and English newspapers which never fails to impress a stranger in those countries. It is the price affixed to every article advertised in them. Every one of the "million" of human wants gratified or offered for sale is reckoned at a certain value, or shilling, and the reader decides whether he will purchase, without the trouble of going over miles of unknown streets and shops, to ascertain what the thing he needs will cost. From this price there is seldom any abatement, the shopkeepers seldom having time to listen to, or patience to indulge that feminine accomplishment, the art of cheapening. If such a practice should be generally adopted in this country, it would save a great many pairs of jaws in the course of a year.

—The Indians are making trouble in Texas. They have recently killed ten persons in the immediate vicinity of Bexar. They threaten to exterminate the Americans, but offer to protect the Mexican residents who remain quiet.

We recently noticed a fire at Cincinnati, by which Mr. Compton, a poor widow lady of that city, lost her dwelling and her only child. A late number of the Cincinnati Whig informs us that the citizens have raised in money and goods upwards of \$1200, and purchased and stocked a snug little house, which has been presented to the sufferers.

—We recommend to the attention of our brethren in the ministry, and others who are in the habit of taking a part in the Missionary prayer meetings, the following Missionary articles to be read next Sabbath evening. They have all appeared in the *Herald* during the present month, and such portion of them may be selected, as shall be thought most interesting; as there may not be time to read the whole.

Nov. 7.—Indian Love Feast, Letter from Rev. D. Leslie, at Oregon, Methodism in Texas.

Nov. 11.—Three letters from Oregon; one by Mrs. Leslie, and the other two by Rev. D. Leslie.

Nov. 23.—Letter of Rev. Jason Lee, and Dr. White. The account of the Indian Love Feast, will prove a fast indeed, and the letters from Oregon, will excite the sympathies and prayers of the people.

PARLEY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR 1839.—Published by Weeks, Jordan & Co.

This is a little book of fables and tales, intended to make a good moral impression, at the same time that it interests the youthful reader. The first story is called the "Son of the Sea," and gives an account of the cruise of the Dolphin. On board this vessel, there is an old sailor who is called Bill. The following is a part of Bill's admissions to Bubble, the cabin-boy, on the subject of liquor.

We learn from the Augusta, Me., Banner, that two children, (one boy and one girl,) aged four and the other of five, of Rich's family, of Brownsville, were crushed to death by the fall of a tree, Nov. 7. The earthy body had been left leaning against a wall, and it is supposed that while they were ascending the bottom of the hole, and two-thirds of the crime, that take place, both their weight brought it back with such violence as to cause the instant extinction of life.

The following is the closing paragraph of the will of Patrick Henry. "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they have this, and I had not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and they had not that, and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

The sick generally, and is astonishing the world above has been a standing article in many of the papers for nearly half a year.—They are undoubtedly paid for it. The "Matchless Sanative" is, in our opinion, a matchless humbug; but whether of German or Greek extraction, we are not so sanguine. We presume the latter. It has this, however, in its favor, that it does no good, it may be taken in any quantity without injury. It is said to be nothing more than a decoction of a little paregoric, and a few drops of opium.

A MISSIONARY MEETING recently held at Menn-Town, 322 dollars were raised for the Texas Mission. Twenty-two persons gave twenty dollars each, and five gave five each. The balance was made up of one two, and three dollars.

The "GERMAN MATCHLESS SANATIVE" is in the sick generally, and is astonishing the world above has been a standing article in many of the papers for nearly half a year.—They are undoubtedly paid for it. The "Matchless Sanative" is, in our opinion, a matchless humbug; but whether of German or Greek extraction, we are not so sanguine. We presume the latter. It has this, however, in its favor, that it does no good, it may be taken in any quantity without injury. It is said to be nothing more than a decoction of a little paregoric, and a few drops of opium.

Jason Lee, the superintendent of the missions in Oregon territory, and three Indians, are now in this holding meetings in the different Methodist Episcopal churches.

Lee addressed a large and attentive congregation Mulberry-street Church on Friday evening, the 1st. The collection amounted to \$216. On the Monday evening, in the Forsyth-street Church, the meeting was crowded to overflowing. The amount of collection was \$150.—*Christ. Adv. and Jour.*

The Advocate gives an account of a missionary meeting held at the Willett-street Church, on Wednesday evening, the 14th. Long before the services commenced, the house was filled to overflowing, and hundreds were desirous, not being able to gain admittance. We the following extract.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—The account of the dedications of the new Methodist Church at Orleans, will be published in our next. It was not received till Saturday afternoon, which was too late for this week. Our paper to press on Monday.

The Address of the late Lowell Convention to the Ministers and Members of the M. E. Church, will be published in our next.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev.

and others, who afterward stated the object of the call of the school, and gave information of the organization, etc., etc., works since of a juvenile missionary society, etc., etc., and the stage. The Doctor introduced the audience who were present, to the youthful audience. The Rev. Jason Lee, super-

intended the Oregon mission, then addressed the con-

gregation, giving many interesting particulars of his trav-

els, and of the improved state of civilization among the savages Indians beyond the Rocky Mountains since the estab-

lishment of the mission. The estimate of the cost of the

construction of the building, and the amount of money

expended, and the amount of money required to complete the

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## THE SABBATH.

The world is full of toil,  
It bids the traveller roam,  
It binds the laborer to the soil,  
The student to his home—  
The beasts of burden sigh,  
Overloaded and oppress—  
The Sabbath lifts its banner high,  
And gives the weary rest.

The world is full of care,  
The haggard brow is wrought  
In furrows as of fixed despair,  
And cherk'd the heavenward thought  
But with indignant grace  
The Sabbath's chastening tone.  
Drives money changers from the place  
Which God doth call his own.

The world is full of grief,  
Sorrows o'er sorrows roll,  
And the far hope that brings relief  
Doth sometimes pierce the soul.

The Sabbath's peaceful bound  
Bears Mercy's holy seal,  
A balm of Gilead for the wound  
That man is weak to heal.

The world is full of sin,  
A dangerous flood it rolls,  
The unwary to its breast to win,  
And whelm untoable souls.

The Sabbath's beacon tells  
Of reefs and wrecks below,  
And warn'd, 'tis gay the billows swell,  
Beneath are death and wo.

There is a world where none  
With fruitless labor sigh,  
Where care awakes no lingering groan,  
And grief with fatal dose.

Hath never forged her chain,  
But deep enthr'd in angel hearts,  
One endless Sabbath reigns.

L. H. S.  
*Hartford Observer.*

## Biographical.

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

## ELIZABETH SMALL.

Died in Harwich, July 24th, ELIZABETH, wife of Brother Small, in the 72d year of her age. Sister Small experienced religion under the ministerial labors of Br. Weeks, who preached on the Cape in 1793, and joined the M. E. Church in this place, when Methodism was in its infancy. Br. Small's house was ever a home for the heralds of the cross, and Sister Small was always ready to make such hearty welcome to all the comforts which her house could afford. This will be recollected by those, in gone by years, whose lot it was to travel these Cape shores. For a number of years she had been in a feeble state of health, yet she was generally able to attend to her domestic affairs, and always when able, attended the house of God, to worship upon the holy Sabbath, and at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. She was a mother in Israel, a worthy disciple of the meek and lowly Jesus.

Her last sickness was severe and short, but she bore it with Christian fortitude and heavenly resignation. I conversed with her respecting her solemn and last change, the day before she died. She was calm, and resigned to the will of God. She told me that she had often been tempted by the enemy of souls, and feared that she should one day fall by his cruel power; but, said she, "God has stood by me and now I can trust in him with all my heart, for he has given me victory over all my foes, and brought me safe to the port of my long sought rest." She was not only ready and willing, but she said she was desirous to go and dwell with Christ, which would be far better than to stay here. We twice knelt down and poured out our souls in humble prayers together. It was truly a solemn and melting season to our souls, for God was present to bless in a wonderful manner. The next day she sweetly fell asleep in the arms of her blessed Saviour, after fighting the battles of her Lord and Master for thirty-nine years. Sister Small lived to see the most of her children embrace the religion of Jesus.

The funeral services were attended at Br. Small's house. There was a large congregation who listened with humble and devout attention, while I preached from Rev. Dr. Hall's chapter 13th verse. "I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write," &c. I thought the words were truly applicable, for she had visited the sick, fed the hungry, and was ready to every good word and work.

In the death of Sister Small, Brother Small is called to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife, and her children a tender hearted and sympathetic mother, and the church one of her faithful and much beloved members. Her husband says he soon expects to follow her to the world of spirits. His desire is, that when called, like her, he may go where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.

Will Zion's Watchman please copy the above?

*East Harwich, Mass., Nov. 5, 1838.*

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

## MRS. LOIS MARSH.

Died at Hawley, on the morning of the 29th ult. in great peace, my beloved grandmother, Mrs. Lois Marsh, aged 94 years, 3 months and 11 days.

She was born in Mendon, July 18th, 1744. In 1777, in the town of Ware, she professed her faith in the atoning blood of the Saviour, and joined the Congregational Church in that place. The last 25 years of her life were spent in widowhood. She was a member of the Congregational Church in Greenwich at the time of her death, having well adorned her Christian profession 61 years. I think it might with truth be said, that her path was the path of the just, whose light grows brighter and brighter. She remained her physical and mental faculties remarkably until her last sickness, which was but six days, so much so as to be able to walk about, and render herself as agreeable in conversation, as in former years. It has been my happiness to visit her frequently within a few months past. Her theme in conversation was the religion of the cross—the great work to which the Saviour is called. She used frequently to say, "I want to be ready, altogether ready when the messenger of death comes. The messenger came, she was ready and went in peace. Glory be to God!" She lived beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, died honored, and rests in heaven. May my end be like hers.

PROCTOR MARSH.  
*Buckland, Mass., Nov. 12.*

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Died in the south parish of Brookfield, April 27, 1838, WILLIAM O., only son of Levi and Lucy Hamilton, in the second year of his age. Also SARAH F., their only daughter, died August 25th, 1838, in her fourth year. Thus they are bereaved of all their children. But this is their consolation, that the unbound goodness of God is manifested in the gift, and not abated in taking to himself what he gave. The adorable Saviour took a little child up in his arms, and said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"Behold a crowning providence,  
He hides a smiling face."

Also, SISTER BULAH HAMILTON, great grandmother to the children above named, died in the same house, October 31, 1838, in the 84th year of her age, a stri-

king and bright evidence that great mercy is in store and may be found by poor perishing sinners who have grown old in sin and rebellion against God.

About 15 years ago she was arrested by the power of gospel truth, under the labors of the Rev. J. Stoddard, and was among the first who joined with the M. E. Church in the south parish of Brookfield, and proved the consolations of grace from God our Saviour to smooth the rough sea of declining life, and fill her soul with a glorious hope of a blissful immortality. Thus a mother in Israel through grace divine, sinks into the bosom of life everlasting.

And in North Brookfield, suddenly, Lucy, beloved wife of Elias Bartlett, and daughter of Levi and Lucy Pierce of Brookfield, died in great peace, Sabbath morning, Nov. 4th, 1838, in the 34th year of her age. She was also gathered into the fold of God by the faithful labors of the first Methodist preachers 14 or 15 years ago, and was one who, in the morning of life, gave her heart to God, united with the M. E. Church in the south parish of Brookfield, and found by happy experience the gospel to be the power of God to them who believe, a comfort and support through this vale of tears, and a strong tower when death approaches. When the signs of the near approach of death appeared, to her afflicted husband she said, "Weep not for me; we shall soon meet again." With Christian calmness she gave her infant daughter to one of her sisters, and said, "Train her up for God."

"Jesus can make a dying bed  
Feel soft as down pillows are;  
While on his breast I lean my head,  
And breathe my life out sweetly there."

When her speech failed, she gave the sign that unclouded peace filled her soul. Thus on the bosom of her almighty Saviour, she fell asleep in Christ. Hallelujah!

*Brookfield, Mass. Nov. 8.*

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

## CAROLINE WHITNEY.

The devoted Christian and faithful follower of Jesus, Sister CAROLINE WHITNEY, rests in heaven. Her last sickness which was protracted and severe she bore with patience and resignation, and on Nov. 2d, 1838, entered her eternal rest, aged 25 years.

In the summer of 1830, when the solemnities of night were rendered awful by the thunder's dreadful voice, and the lightning's vivid flash, which continued for hours, with scarce an interruption, she was brought to a sense of her condition, and her fitness to meet God in the great day. This moral darkness and tormenting fear were soon dispelled by the cheering beams of heavenly light, and the bright glory of salvation, soon after which she joined the M. E. Church.

Though she commenced her voyage in the tempest, and on her way dark clouds sometimes obscured her prospects, and contrary winds arose to try her faith, yet her sky was generally clear, her prospects bright, her voyage short and pleasant, and as she neared the blest shore, she

"Cast a wistful eye,  
To Canaan's fair and happy land..."

And at last, while all was calm, and glory filled her soul, entered the "haven of rest." "To die is gain," N. CULVER.

*East Williamstown, Vt., Nov. 8.*

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

## MR. JOHN HALL.

Died in Goshen, Gore, Oct. 23, Br. JOHN HALL, in the 36th year of his age.

Br. Hall experienced the religion of Jesus in 1830, and soon united with the M. E. Church, of which he continued a worthy member till his ransomed spirit took its flight to the better world, leaving an affectionate wife, and children to mourn their loss; but we trust that this afflictive dispensation of Providence may be sanctified to the good of the church, the numerous circle of relatives, as well as his bereaved family, hoping that we all may timely prepare to meet where

"Sickness, sorrow, pain, and death,  
Are felt and feared no more."

P. S. Will the Christian Advocate and Journal and Zion's Watchman please copy the above?

P. MASON.

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

## SAMUEL BIRD.

Died in Alton, Illinois, on the 9th inst., Samuel Bird, in the 29th year of his age, of a violent illness of 12 days.

Brother Bird was born in the city of New York, where he embraced the religion of his Saviour at an early age. Soon after his conversion, he married and settled in Boston, Mass., where he exhibited in his life and character, an ardent zeal for the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom, and was an active and highly acceptable member of the M. E. Church. In the fall of 1836, he moved to this place, and attached himself to the church again, in which he labored to exemplify the Christian character, giving satisfactory evidence of his peace with God. He died in the triumphs of faith, exhorting his friends, the church, and his bosom companion and children, to prepare for death and heaven, and to meet him in glory.

He has left an afflicted wife, and two infant daughters, to mourn their sorrows bereavement, and drop the tear of sympathy over his grave.

JONAH A. HALDEMAN.

*Alton, Ill. Oct. 24, 1838.*

## Missionary.

[From the Christian Advocate and Journal.]

## ARRIVAL OF THE REV. JASON LEE FROM THE OREGON TERRITORY.

On the morning of the 31st ult. Mr. Lee arrived, after a tedious passage overland of seven months, in the city of New York, accompanied by three Indian youths from beyond the Rocky Mountains, having left one sick in Illinois, and another at school in Fairfield, N. Y. After his arrival in the bounds of civilization life, Mr. Lee received the afflictive intelligence of the death of his beloved wife, Ann Maria Putnam, formerly of this city, who died suddenly after her departure from Oregon. Mrs. Lee gave birth to a son, which lived only two days, and the mother followed one day after.

The object of Mr. Lee's visit among us at this time, is to mature plans for the enlargement and more energetic prosecution of the important mission he has so successfully begun, and thus far conducted at the expense of so much labor and sacrifice. The Indian youth are sent by their parents to be educated at their expense, in the hope of their future usefulness to their countrymen.

The present state and prospects of the mission will be shortly submitted to our readers, together with those plans which may be suggested for its improvement and future prosecution. We are happy to learn from Mr. Lee himself, as well as by letters received from individual members of the mission family, that the survivors—and there has been no death beside that of Mrs. Lee—are all in good health and spirits and are zealously engaged, Mr. Perkins among the rest, in their appropriate work, under a well-grounded expectation of ultimate success.

The case of Mr. Perkins is particularly mentioned, because there were reports abroad that he had suffered an aberration of mind from corrupt principles, and that his friends may understand that though he did labor under strong temptations for a season, yet, in the blessing of God, one suitable instruction and advice from Mr. Lee after his arrival, he was restored to the spirit of meekness, has entered upon his work with cheerfulness and ardor, and promises usefulness to the mission. We recommend the mission to the fervent prayers of the church.

PROCTOR MARSH.  
*Buckland, Mass., Nov. 12.*

## FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Died in the south parish of Brookfield, April 27, 1838, WILLIAM O., only son of Levi and Lucy Hamilton, in the second year of his age. Also SARAH F., their only daughter, died August 25th, 1838, in her fourth year. Thus they are bereaved of all their children.

But this is their consolation, that the unbound goodness of God is manifested in the gift, and not abated in taking to himself what he gave. The adorable Saviour took a little child up in his arms, and said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"Behold a crowning providence,  
He hides a smiling face."

Also, SISTER BULAH HAMILTON, great grandmother to the children above named, died in the same house, October 31, 1838, in the 84th year of her age, a stri-

two and three thousand miles, without once being drawn from my horse, or in any way injured by the journey. And though, for the most part, we have depended a most exclusively upon the rifle for subsistence, ye, we have generally had a good supply of something, and we have learned from experience that 'twould, deer, antelope, elk, bear, and even good fat horse meat will not only support nature, but will, without bread, or any thing else but water, impart nourishment to enable us to endure labor, toil, fatigue and hardship. We have sometimes been rather short for food, but in no instance has the sun made his appearance in the eastern horizon and disappeared in the western, without our tasting food. We have passed through lands infested with hostile and blood thirsty tribes of wild, untutored, wily savages, but never have they been permitted by their wild, horrific, inhuman, war whoop, by the report of their deadly musket, or the twang of their well strung bow, to disturb our midnight slumbers, or ever, with all their dexterity in horse stealing, to succeed in getting off with one of our horses, though they have more than once attempted it. And for my own part I do not think that all the sleep I ever lost by being in a dangerous country, except what time I spent on guard in my regular turn, would amount to three hours.

The Indians in Oregon have received us, as also the missionaries of the American Board, with open arms; and we have all met with as much success as could have been expected under existing circumstances.—Thus you see the good hand of our God has been upon us for good, and to his name be eternal praise.

On the morning of March 26th I took my leave of the mission family, and tore myself away from the last embrace of my other self, (a scene never to be forgotten,) and addressed myself to the long and arduous journey which was before me—tarried a few days at Vancouver to make preparations for the journey, and then proceeded up the Columbia to the Dalles in canoes, and tarried two days with brothers D. Lee and Perkins, who had preceded us a few days to commence a missionary establishment there—here hired horses of the Indians, and proceeded by land to Wallawalla, and arrived in safety, April 13th. Here we procured horses for our journey, and made all necessary preparations. The party with which we were to proceed to the mountains, did not leave this place so soon by two or three weeks as we expected when we left home; hence I had time to visit Dr. Whitman and Rev. Mr. Spaulding, and their ladies, in their respective estates—found them prospering in their work, and with flattering prospects of abundant success in future. The cool and invigorating atmosphere from the blue mountains covered with their snowy mantle, and presenting many a most delightful appearance from this vicinity, was very beneficial in bracing up my debilitated system, and preparing me for the fatigue which awaited me. Thus a kind Providence "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." May 8th we left W., and arrived at brother Johnson's in the Shawnee mission, Sept. 5th. Having made preparation to depart on the morrow, I lay down on the night of the 7th, grateful to God for bringing me safely through the dangerous part of my journey, and cheerful and happy in the reflection that I was a beloved husband and an affectionate father—that there appertained unto me in the far off Oregon a beloved wife, who was daily offering fervent supplications to the throne of grace in my behalf, and a smiling babe, both of whom I could call my own. But alas! we know not what a day may bring forth. At one o'clock on the morning of the 8th Sept. I was awaked from a sweet slumber to receive the sad intelligence, and know, and feel, more sensibly than it is in the power of human language to portray, that I was a lonely widower, and a bereaved father. But I must not trouble you or your readers with my sorrows. I cannot, however, refrain from saying, that never did I more sensibly feel my need of divine aid than in that trying hour; and thank be to the Author of that grace which called me to say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

June 26th her triumphant spirit took its flight to the regions of light and joy, and on the following day her clay cold tenement, with that of her infant son, enwreathed in her bosom, was deposited in the dark and narrow house, where it now lies moulder beneath the first soil that was ever broken in Oregon for the reception of the remains of a missionary of the cross, of a white female, or a white child. May Heaven grant that the entrance of her holy spirit from Oregon to the regions of bliss may be but the prelude of thousands who may ere long follow her from thence to the bright abodes of the blessed!

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Ep. 22.

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